

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 11

FANWOOD

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the New York School for the Deaf was held at the Board Room of the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 P.M. on Wednesday, March 10th, 1937. The following members were present: Messrs. Joseph R. Barr, Louis F. Bishop, Jr., Winthrop G. Brown, Laurent C. Deming, F. A. de Peyster, William M. Everts, Oliver Harrison, Philip Hiss and Bronson Winthrop. Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis were also present.

Messrs. Jess Adkins and Zach Terrell have very generously arranged a special performance of Cole Bros. Circus and Clyde Beatty's gigantic trained wild animal exhibition, to take place at the New York Hippodrome, 6th Avenue and 43rd Street, on Monday morning, April 5th, 1937. One hundred and twenty-five tickets will be available for our Cadets between the ages of 6 and 14 years. This courtesy has been extended to us by Mr. Edwin M. Hydeman.

The final contracts have been signed, making the basketball game between the New York School for the Deaf and Pennsylvania School, in Madison Square Garden, a reality. The contest will take place on Saturday, January 22nd, 1938. Arrangements have also been made for Fanwood to play football at Mt. Airy on November 20th, 1937.

Inter-Company contests have been arranged for Monday and Wednesday nights of each week at the gymnasium of the Presbyterian Church, at 155th Street near Broadway. The contests will include volley-ball, soft-ball, basketball, track, badminton and novelty events for senior and junior members of each Company. A plaque, suitably engraved, will be kept in the School to record the winning unit from year to year.

Messrs. Robinson, Salvesen, and Tainsly of the School visited the Clark Camp at Ancramdale, N. Y., on Friday, March 12th. Several hours were spent at the site inspecting the physical condition of the camp. They were accompanied by Mr. Nelson, a representative of Clark Foundation, who rendered valuable assistance in guiding the tour of inspection.

Mr. Rudolph Gamblin of the Literary Department, was in Washington, D. C., over the week-end to attend the Kappa Gamma banquet at Gallaudet College.

On Tuesday morning, March 16th, a group of approximately twenty-five students from New York University visited our classrooms, also two students from Columbia.

Mr. Clarence D. O'Connor, Superintendent of the Lexington School for the Deaf, visited us on Tuesday afternoon, the 16th.

SCOUT NOTES

Troop 711 opened their meeting with the Scout oath, led by Scout Leonard Forman. He is no longer the Patrol Leader of the Rattlesnakes, but is now a Junior Assistant Scoutmaster. A long "how" was given by the troop. Scout Domenci was elected Patrol Leader of the Rattlesnakes and Scout Lyons as Assistant Patrol Leader.

Scout Ritter Jr., went through his Second Class Review, at the District

Court of Honor held at Public School 186, 145th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, with flying colors. A "how" was given by the troop. He is the Patrol Leader of the Eagles, the leading patrol in the Patrol Contest.

Practice for the coming rally was held. The scouts showed enthusiasm for the coming event. While the team practised, the rest of the troop took part in games. "Antelope Race" surely raised the dust in the gym as the scouts ran the courses. The Eagles came out first. Another game was interesting, entitled, "Pull Him Over."

A basketball tournament, for the Patrols, starting at the next meeting, was announced by S. M. Greenwald.

Again S. M. Greenwald had the pleasure of serving as a Guard of Honor to Mrs. Lehman, the wife of the Governor of New York State. The occasion was the Orphans' Day Program at the Strand Theatre in Brooklyn on March 6th. Governor Lehman was unable to attend, due to the pressure of state affairs, and sent his wife as his representative. Earlier in the morning S. M. Greenwald was a guest of Mr. Sweedler, Chairman of Civic Service Committee, at breakfast at Child's Restaurant.

New York City

GEORGE N. DONOVAN

After a lingering illness, George N. Donovan died Friday night at his home, 97-15 132d Street, Richmond Hill, in his 63d year.

Mr. Donovan was a graduate of St. Joseph's School, Westchester, one of the original members of Brooklyn Division 23, N. F. S. D., and a member of Typographical Union, No. 6. Until illness forced his retirement two years ago, he had been employed for many years in the tariff department of the Eastern Printing Company on Lafayette Street, Manhattan.

Mr. Donovan was of a quiet and retiring disposition, but was always present at social gatherings of the deaf and was held in high esteem by a large circle of friends.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Anna (nee Swenson), he leaves two children, George, Jr., and Marjorie, and four brothers.

Services were held by Father O'Grady, Sunday night. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Monday morning, after a mass of requiem at St. Pius Catholic Church.

For the week beginning, Saturday, March 20th, Andy Clyde appears in a new comedy, "Am I Having Fun?" from Saturday through Tuesday at the Trans-Lux Theatre, Broadway and 49th Street, along with "Merry Mutineers," a color cartoon; and "Popular Science" illustrating new inventions which affect the lives of millions of people. A half-hour news-reel completes the program.

From Wednesday through Friday the Trans-Lux presents "Toby Tortoise Returns," a Walt Disney Silly Symphony; "Going Places with Lowell Thomas," picturing the technique of glass-blowing; and "The Sunday Roundup," a musical novelty.

On Wednesday evening, March 10th, friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Dolph in Schenectady, N. Y., presenting them with flowers and congratulations. The occasion was their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

Where Will All-America Board Hold National Tournament

Location of the third annual (official) National Championship for schools for the deaf, April 2-3, may not be decided until the very last minute. The New York City offer stands out as most attractive; but should the Southern title-holder, Mississippi, demand a more midway locale, either Indianapolis or Jackson ville (Ill.) will likely get it, should either team win the Central title, March 20.

Selection of NYC would seem slightly incongruous—for the winner of the Eastern title declines to play! Coach Egan's eagles, which took the title from Mt. Airy and Fanwood, eagerly anticipated a chance at the Western frontiersmen; but the Edgewood board of trustees are not in favor of a National tournament, and said so emphatically. The irony of the situation is this same Edgewood, Pittsburgh, started the Nationals by playing host to the first two tourneys, at heavy expense, though their own boys did not play; now with Edgewood itself a champion, no dice.

An unusual situation crops up; instead of voting the runners-up—Mt. Airy and Fanwood—a chance in the Nationals, substituting for Edgewood, our Board feels inclined to favor the claim of New Jersey to represent the East. New Jersey won the last two Eastern titles, and won the National last year. But under Eastern tourney rules, if one team wins twice-running, it can not play in the tourney a third year. So Burbank used his second string in the Eastern, and lost, of course. This New Jersey team represented the school throughout the year; it is present National champ; it claims the legal right to defend its title;—now I ask you, as man to man, what would you do, if you had a vote in the matter?

(Thank you! I thought so! Without "fair play," athletics could never attain such tremendous popularity; but just what constitutes "fair play," gives the best of us a headache, at times.)

Southern tourney at Alabama, March 4th-6th, finished Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas. 1938 tourney to Arkansas. Coach Bilbo Monaghan's boys came through nicely, and their Board is considering allowing the Southerners to invade the lair of us (blessed?) Yankees, as this is written. As this participation in a National meet will be an epoch for the South, and establish basketball on a firm basis there, our Board will make every possible concession for the Jackson invaders.

The Central States tourney, in Jacksonville, Ill., and the Mid-West tournament in Council Bluffs, Iowa, occurs on the same date—March 18-20. Immediately on conclusion thereof, definite location of the National is anticipated. But come what may, right now the All-America Board favors awarding the 1938 National to New York City. Once it "clicks," its perpetuation seems assured.

Coach Burbank and Editor Brill started a great idea in the last issue of the New Jersey school magazine. Those two full pages of tournament snapshots were fine. Missed titles under the pictures, however.

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn are now grandparents. Their daughter gave birth to a son on Friday, February 26th.

NEW YORK CITY

GREATER N. Y. BRANCH, N. A. D.

The meeting of Greater New York Branch, N. A. D., held on Tuesday evening, March 9th, at the Hotel Pennsylvania, was an interesting one to all who attended. President Fives was in the chair. The By-Laws phase took up the entire evening. If heated discussion as to the best measures to take in running the organization means anything, the reorganized branch is going to have an active body in the future. Opinions pro and con were aired freely. Almost half of these present at one time or another availed themselves of their privilege to speak. Chairman Jack Ebin again allowed Dr. Nies to read the sections, because the former desired to "protect" his ideas as contained in the new measures. Messrs. Kenner, Quinn, Funk, Friedwald, Ebin, Nies, Wiemuth and Joselow were leaders in the debating.

However, when it came time to consider the change of name of the Branch and plans for affiliation with the Empire State Association of the Deaf and the N. A. D., and also the fixed amount of dues to be paid, it was decided that the importance of these required ample time for a sound decision, and since the time remaining did not permit of this it was decided to hold a special meeting for Tuesday evening, April 13th, at St. Ann's Auditorium.

METROPOLITAN CHAPTER, G. C. A. A.

Sunday evening, March 7th, the Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its second social-regular business meeting at the home of Mr. George Lynch on East 237th Street.

A goodly number of active and associate members were present, and the meeting proved to be interesting in every way. A long letter from Mr. Tom L. Anderson, President of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association, was read before the members, giving some facts regarding the status of the organization and also urging all Chapters to cooperate whole heartedly with that parent organization by getting each and every graduate and former student of the college to join. The main purpose of the meeting was to consider the report of the Ways and Means Committee. It was summarily voted that a special committee be formed to revise the Constitution and By-Laws of the Chapter. Mrs. Bertha Barnes was named chairman, with Dr. Edwin Nies, Mr. Kaple Greenberg, and Misses Ruth Yeager and Ione Dibble as her aides.

Mr. Arthur Kruger informed the president of his inability to take over the chairmanship of a literary program, which will be given in the near future, on account of his pressing duties, so Mr. Lynch was appointed to take his place. The date and locale for this affair will be announced later and fifty percent of the net profit will be turned over to the N. A. D. for its publication, *The Bulletin*. Mr. Lynch also is to take charge of a play program next fall.

At the termination of the meeting, a light supper was served. Those attending were: Mesdames and Messrs. E. Nies, M. Kaminsky, A. Kruger, S. Kohn, H. Lewis of Yonkers, D. Morrill, E. Romero; Mesdames B. Barnes, H. Peters, L. Sacks; Misses I. Dibble, R. Yeager; Messrs. D. Davidowitz of Newark, K. Greenberg, C. Joselow, G. Lynch, S. Rogalsky and R. Williams.

(Continued on page 8)

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to William T. Uren, School for the Deaf, Columbus, Ohio

The dates selected for the Twenty-second Triennial Reunion of the Ohio State School for the Deaf Alumni Association at the Ohio School by the Local Committee for the Reunion are announced as Thursday afternoon, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday morning, September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1937. The program and room and meal rates will be published later.

The Local Committee consists of Israel J. Crossen, Albert W. Ohlemacher, Bessie MacGregor, Drucilla E. Neutzling and Lewis C. La Fountain.

Doubtlessly the Ohio Alumni scattered all over the good old U. S. A. have been watching for such an announcement. So here it is, to start the ball rolling, so as to speak, for what is expected to be the largest gathering of the Alumni in the history of the Ohio Deaf. Watch this column for more details in the future.

Death, following a brief illness of streptococcal throat infection took a prominent Indiana deaf lady from our midst last February 12th. She was Mrs. Eula Hetzler Yoder, 46, wife of Angola's (Indiana) well-known shoe shop proprietor, R. Otis Yoder.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hetzler (Erva Rush) and was born near Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1890. She began her education at the Ohio School with her brother Hafford, until her parents moved to Indiana, when she entered the Indiana School for the Deaf, from which she graduated in 1907. She later attended Virginia College at Roanoke, Va.

She will be greatly missed by the Indiana deaf, for whose welfare she was a tireless worker. The Indians mourn her passing, as do friends and schoolmates in Ohio and other states.

She is survived by her husband, one son, Marion, and two daughters, Margaret Louise and Marjorie Anne, also her parents, one brother, Hafford, and one sister, Mrs. Louise Hetzler Smith of Richmond, W. Va.

We wonder if Felix Kowalewski, the Gallaudet correspondent, could find two Ohio lads named Louis Ritter and Frank Boldizar among the students. We back in Ohio have heard so little of them that we wonder if they are really there. Frank used to be known as "Popeye" at this school and was quite a good boxer too. Ye scribe coached him to a K.O. victory at Hapt's Acres about two summers ago and he didn't have a day's training to help him. Ritter is a former classmate and I expect as lively and devilish as ever. We also have a sweet lassie named McGish at Gallaudet.

There is snow on the ground today! My word, it is such freakish weather. Last week it was spring. Now we have winter with us again. Another earth tremor shook Columbus and nearly states at 12:48 A.M. last Monday. Now the city is being overrun by rabid dogs, forcing city officials to place a strict ban on dogs running loose in the streets. We are expecting anything now. Nothing seems to be unusual.

Mr. John Whalen, 65, well-known deaf resident of Youngstown, recently underwent an operation for the removal of cataracts from his eyes in an effort to save his failing sight. At the time of writing, physicians at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital stated his condition as good.

Mr. Joseph B. O'Connor, who some months ago took the State Barbers Examination, passed the examination successfully and is now employed in

a shop in Norwood, a suburb of Cincinnati.

According to J. Meager's "The Spotlight" in the Frat, Fanwood's "Sportsmanship Brotherhood" set an time high in deaf circles when his All-American basketball certificates were handed out, January 20th. Though I receive the D. M. J. weekly I do not have much time to read it throughly, so cannot very well judge the Fanwood boys. But if that imitation Irishman Meager was to see our fine Ohio team in action he would give three berths in his All-American team for sure. Those boys are Glen Hall, James Shopshire and Victor Zuchegno. Boy, how they can play basketball. In my nine years as a basketball fan I've never have seen a faster, trickier trio on the game. I wonder if Meager checked up all schools before making his choice?

Things are quiet in Columbus these days, but things are expected to be lively when the All Ohio Bowling Tournament starts on March 27th. A large crowd is expected and plenty of good bowlers.

Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf

The Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf will be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, June 21st to June 25th, inclusive. It is the desire of all concerned to make this the largest and most helpful Convention of its kind. Among the interesting features of the Convention will be:

1. *Addresses and Lectures.*—It is hoped to have each day an inspiring address by a leading educator or a leader in other fields of thought.

2. *Lectures.*—There will be a number of lectures by prominent educators who are specialists in their respective fields.

3. *Sectional Group Sessions.*—Supervision, Preschool and Kindergarten, Development of Speech and Speech-Reading, Rhythm, Subject Matter, Vocational Training and Art, Health and Physical Education, Social and Character Training.

4. *Round Table or Panels.*—These will offer informal discussions of any subject that may arise and be termed worthy of discussion.

5. *Demonstrations of School Work or Practice.*—Teachers, as a rule, find more help from observation of such demonstrations than possibly any other feature of a Convention. Arrangements will be made for such demonstrations in practically every field required by the Teacher. The most important of these will be continued during the following week for all teachers who enrolled as members of the Summer School.

6. *Social Workers.*—Those interested in the Deaf, whether in school or in after life, will hold meetings to discuss their problems.

7. *Meetings for Parents.*—Arrangements will be made for parents' meetings where subjects of interest, particularly with the young deaf child, may be discussed by both the parent and the teacher.

8. *The Association Normal School.*—This school will immediately follow the convention meeting, in fact for those who register at the Convention for the Summer School, will receive college credits for attendance and report on the demonstrations or practice.

9. *Board and Lodging.*—All meals may be had at the cafeteria or dining room of Teachers College. Many of the students spend less than \$1.00 a day for their meals. Lodging in the Men's Residence Halls of the University will be \$1.00 a day. Women delegates can have lodging at Whittier or Seth Low Halls at the transient rate of 75 cents or \$1.00 a person daily. Those who wish to attend the Summer School can have

a room from \$23.00 to \$24.00 for the entire period, or \$60.00 to \$90.00 for room and board for the entire period.

For further information address the Secretary of Teachers College, 525 West 120th Street, New York City.

HARRIS TAYLOR, President.
15 Gramercy Park, New York City

New Jersey

News items for this column should be sent to David A. Davidowitz, 217 Plane Street, Newark, N. J.

With the basketball season waning quickly, it won't be long now before the young men of the different communities, will be hitting the apple in playing the grand old game of baseball. Within the last few years there has been a tremendous upgrowth of softball playing. This game is excellent for young and old. Why not get a team together?

President Hoppaugh, pleased with the outcome of the Orange-Ephpheta game, has asked Manager Doyle and Davidowitz for cooperation in forming a basketball league for next season. The proposed league will consist of The New York H. A. D., The Ephpheta Society, Orange Silents, and the Philadelphia Frats. This four-team league will play two games with each other on a home-and-home basis. The winner to hold a trophy for one year. Funds for the payment of the trophy to be contributed by the organization. After a trial of one year, Baltimore, Washington, Hartford, and Boston will be asked to join.

The possibilities of the league is good. A bit of cooperation, the right spirit, and the league is formed. Consider the many good points of such a league, and you too, will agree that there is everything to be gained and nothing to be lost.

Providing league interest for the deaf communities will offer them a splendid source of social chatter. The players, coming out of school, will be able to show their friends at home what they can do. League games will arouse the interest of the deaf in such a way as to attract the crowd. A banquet for the players at the end of the season will cement friendship that the School tournaments had begun.

Now from the community point of view—the deaf need publicity of the right sort. That best and cheapest means to such publicity is through the medium of sports. League standing in the community papers arouses the interest of the hearing. Advertisement brings them to see what it is all about. The reporters, sensing good, novel, and interesting stories at such deaf gatherings, will meet with a pleasant shock when he attends one of the games. Such a large crowd—and he begins to speculate. He writes about the deaf, gathering his information from the publicity agent of each club. The parents begin to take pride in their offsprings' accomplishments, and soon everyone is getting a little more variety in life.

Now let us take the players, themselves. Should there be no team, would they enjoy themselves, keep their bodies strong and hard? And now that there are teams, is it not logical that they would like to establish some idea of a champion team? Well, what are we waiting for.

The league must be formed now—in the off-season. Dates arranged now will permit the respective managers to play up the league in such a way as to arouse the interest of everyone. Clever handling of the publicity will aid each organization to meet their expenses and also turn in a tidy profit. The potential membership list that will grow with a team representing the clubs is a good possibility, and the income from these members is something worth considering.

If the managers of the above named teams will now consult, the

Orange Silent Club committee, a meeting will be arranged and a Constitution will be drawn up. Act up! Address all communications to the correspondent.

The Newark Fraters, No. 42, will hold their annual Ball and Floor Show, April 24, 1937, at Kruger's Auditorium. Chairman Blake is planning a first class affair, and the show, imported from New York, right from Broadway, will supply the entertainment. Further details will be offered in a later issue.

The Essex County Silent Club held a bingo party on March 6th, at their clubhouse. Well over a hundred people gathered for the contests, which were under the direction of Chairman Smith, with MacNee assisting.

Since MacNee has recovered from his operation, the Essex County Silent Club has been gaining momentum. The surprise leadership of Smith in the club has much to do with the success of the past few ventures.

Louis Sorensen, chum and classmate of the writer, stopped in Newark for a short time. Mr. Sorensen hails from South Dakota and is studying for the Lutheran ministry in Philadelphia. Following a short stay in the city, he left in company with Mr. Davidowitz to attend the Gallaudet College Alumni meeting in New York City.

If you wish to improve your knowledge of the sign language, learn how to sign and spell, come to West Side High School any evening after 7:30. Classes will be held nightly except Friday. Following a comprehensive training in the use of the sign language, Mr. Davidowitz formerly of Gallaudet College, will continue his teaching with the idea of instructing the adult deaf in subjects that pertain to their daily existence. Civics, commercial law, social management, club routine, writing of constitutions, are among the subjects that will be undertaken. Vocational advice and instruction on how to apply for a position, writing of letters, and where to apply will be offered if personally requested. Classes will be limited, so come early and register.

The General Manager of the Linden plant of the General Motors informs the correspondent that he would be glad to consider all deaf applicants after May 1st. Should you be without work, write now for an application to W. R. Roberts, Edgar Rand, Linden, N. J.; fill the application out properly and return by mail. Personal calls at the plant will not help you. A big burly doorman is there to say "no," to every question you may ask. So save shoe leather and time by staying away. Send me a card saying that you applied. I will probably act as interpreter if necessary. No charge for the service.

The Rehabilitation Bureau of New Jersey is now undertaking a small investigation on what other states are doing for the deaf in the way of employment. The correspondent has been trying to get the Labor Department of New Jersey interested in this venture for over a year, and now it is his hope that the different state agents for the deaf will come forward with the necessary data. North Carolina and New York already have been contacted, however, information and facts are lacking from Minnesota, Pennsylvania and other states that may have such bureaus established.

Cooperation is the best and only method toward progress. Will you, other state correspondents, contact your agent for the deaf, and have them send me whatever records that they may have on hand. If there are no records to be had, please send in a report on how the labor bureau for the deaf operates in your state. Write to the above address. Thank you.

D. A. D.

MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf Faribault, Minnesota.

DEAF DEFENDED

Brilliant columnist Vivian Thorpe, who daily analyses current events in the Minneapolis *Journal*, recently spoke of the deaf as wards of the state. The *Companion* was quick to resent the statement, which was of course, entirely uncalled for and incorrect. Mrs. John W. Staska, a graduate of the Minnesota School, also took exception to the remark, and protested in a letter to the newspaper. Mrs. Staska is the daughter of a former State Senator, who championed the rights of the deaf in the Senate. We are glad that Mrs. Staska put a true picture of the situation in the paper, and hope that the deaf throughout the country will go to the trouble of correcting misstatements about them when such appear in the daily press. The newspapers are, on the whole, fair and desire to present the truth about the deaf, and when they get things wrong, it is up to those who know to put them right.

Mrs. Staska's letter follows:

In the Journal of January 20th, I note in Vivian Thorpe's column a statement she made in regard to the deaf. She stated: "One of the personal responsibilities of the legislature is the adequate care of its state wards, which not only includes its wild life citizens but also its human residents, who through maladjustments, physically and mentally, are found unfit for community life—the deaf, the blind, the feeble minded and the insane." Since when and where did Mrs. Thorpe get the idea the deaf should be classed with the feeble minded or insane and are unfit for community life? The feeble minded and insane are not fit for that life and never will be and the deaf object to being classified with them. Even though Mrs. Thorpe is a brilliant writer she is guilty of being ignorant of the facts concerning the deaf. It would do her well to educate herself concerning certain facts before writing about them.

The deaf, as a whole, are highly respected in the communities in which they live and the people who do not understand or mix with them are the ones who think they are of no use to community life.

Don't forget that the sons and daughters of deaf parents are many and when they grow up I believe 99 times out of 100 they amount to something. Don't forget there are thousands of people who are not deaf and are not fit to live in our communities or even walk our streets but they are there.

My husband and I are both deaf and have been since early childhood, contracted through illness and not maladjustment as Mrs. Thorpe seems to think is the cause of deafness. We have two healthy sons, one old enough to go to school and he is at the head of his class, the baby, 14 months old, is 100 per cent perfect. Their father has a good position at our local Teachers College, has been there for years. We are self supporting and never have asked for charity. We take a deep interest in our community affairs, we vote and try our best to promote good government, we keep abreast of the times and we hear things through our eyes, not our ears, we read everything and that is the same with all the deaf.

Being brought up among hearing people, but associating much with the deaf, I find there is little if any difference in their lives. If people such as Mrs. Thorpe would take time off to investigate a bit they would be surprised and would not be so ready to commit themselves as she has done.

I believe the State School for the Deaf should be placed under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education instead of the Board of Control, which has jurisdiction over the feeble minded.

"Yea, though we be deaf we are not dumb."

The Minnesota School entered the Fourth District Tourney on March fifth and defeated Wanamingo High School, 36 to 9, in the first round. It was the fifteenth straight win for the Maroon and Gold.

The biggest upset in the tourney occurred in the second round when the Northfield High School Raiders defeated the State Schoolers, 22 to 18. At half time the winners were trailing, 14 to 6, but a determined rally by the Raiders swept the Maroon and Gold off their feet and took from them the opportunity of winning the District Title in the finals that night. Faribault defeated Morristown, 23 to 18, in this second round, giving if the right to meet

Northfield in the finals, while the State School team was paired with Morristown in the consolation tilt.

Coach Ambrosen's proteges had defeated the Morristown quint in a regular game and in the Sub-district tourney, but bowed to this scrappy outfit in the consolation game because of inability to locate the hoop from the gift line. The teams fought on even terms throughout the contest, the score being deadlock three times during the third period. The final score was 25 to 21, the Morris having accounted for 8 field goals and 9 gift shots, while the Ambrosenmen tallied 9 field goals and 3 free throws.

The championship game between Faribault and Northfield was a thriller, the scoreboard showing a 16-all deadlock at the final gun. The overtime period gave the Falcons three additional points, the trophy and championship.

As the scores clearly indicate, the four teams taking part in the final and consolation games were evenly matched. The winners apparently had a little more of that "final punch" makings than the three other teams, and we congratulate them.

Coach Ambrosen will give his cagers a short rest and then begin intensive practice for the Midwest Tourney to be held at Council Bluffs on March 19 and 20.

A recent communication from our good friend, Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, Minnesota School Class of 1891, who is now tending his flock at Syracuse, N.Y., asks if we cannot move Minnesota a little further east so he can look in on us occasionally. Good Bible student that he is, our reverend friend apparently believes in miracles. He speaks in parables. We humbly suggest that Flock Tender Merrill use an airplane instead of a train next time he wishes to visit his old home state, thereby cutting the distance some forty hours.

Herbert Foss has taken up a roving life and is at present in Montana. He believes in seeing America and travels from town to town getting temporary employment.

Quite a number of former students came to Faribault on March 5 and 6 to see the Minnesota School team play in the District Tourney. Among those we met were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vadnais, of White Bear; Albert Toby, Miss Evelyn Pap, Russell Corocran, and Maurice Schoenberg St. Paul; Lyle and Clare Haggerty, Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boatwright and son Johnny left Faribault on Sunday, March 7, for Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mr. Boatwright will take a short course in furniture upholstery at the Iowa School. During the sojourn at Council Bluffs, they will be the guests of the Anton Netusils.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dubey have moved from their rented farm near Dundas to Minneapolis. The landlord upped the rent to such a figure that farmer Dubey figured he would have no profit. The cattle, pigs, horses and machinery were sold at auction.

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George W. Veditz Dead

Dispatches to the New York *Times* and the *Herald-Tribune* announce the death of George W. Veditz, former president of the National Association of the Deaf, at Colorado Springs, Col. Mr. Veditz died at his home on March 13th. He was 75 years old.

A native of Baltimore, he founded the Maryland Association for the Deaf in 1892. He was elected president of the National Association for the Deaf in 1904, and re-elected in 1907.

Mr. Veditz was a native of Baltimore, Md., where he was born in 1862. His early education was at a German-English private school, which he attended for three years to the time he became deaf. After losing his hearing he was under a private tutor for two years. In 1875 he was entered as a pupil at the Maryland School for the Deaf, where he remained for five years. While at that school he acted as foreman of the printing office for two years. In September, 1880, he matriculated at Gallaudet College, entering the freshman class, graduating in June, 1884, with the degree of B.A. At college he was noted for excellency in scholarship, maintaining a superior standard in studies throughout the four years course and graduating as valedictorian of his class.

He was at once appointed to the position of a teacher at the Maryland School, then under the Superintendency of the late Dr. Ely, Sr. Here he continued for four years, resigning in 1888 to accept a like position at the Colorado School. As a teacher he was painstaking and thorough, and was distinguished for his ability to interest and encourage his pupils in their efforts to acquire language and the various requirements of the school's curriculum. Being scholarly in his tastes and inclinations, a master of several languages and an omnivorous reader, he delighted the pupils by his lectures and addresses covering a wide range of topics. At both schools in which he served as a teacher with distinguished success, his inclination for literary work was marked as editor of the Maryland *Bulletin* for four years, and later as editor of the Colorado *Index* for a like number of years.

He was for many years a valued member of the National Association of the Deaf and at one time chairman of the Executive Committee and later a vice-president. In 1904 he was elected president of the Association and again re-elected to that office in 1907. In the many years of his connection with the Association he gave loyal service, being ever ready to advocate the interests of his fellow deaf.

Upon retiring from the position of teacher at the Colorado School, he made his home at Colorado Springs, devoting his abilities to poultry raising and then to floral cultivation. In both of these lines he became prominent for the superior grade of his poultry breeds and the high class of his horticultural growths. The extent of the prominence of the position he held among groups of hearing people is evinced by his election as secretary of the Poultry Association and frequent selection as a representative to their conventions. In the last several years the condition of his health rendered him almost helpless, being both trying and painful, but throughout it all his indomitable spirit prevailed and he wrote with indefatigable energy for certain publications of the deaf, showing a courage and determination that was remarkable.

This was an evidence of his character to overcome physical obstacles. He possessed other noble qualities which will be cherished in memory by a large group of friends and acquaintances who admired him as a man and a scholar.

Obituary

EDWIN W. FRISBEE

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee died March 6th, 1937, at his home at 42 Taunton Street, Wrentham, Mass. He was one of the best known deaf men in New England, a lay-reader in the Episcopal Church, and a major figure in the history of the Protestant missions to the deaf in Massachusetts.

He was born in Kittery, Maine, in February, 1856. He was an infant three years old when the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet visited Boston and organized the Episcopal Mission which he was to serve many years later. He became deaf from a fall, at the age of eleven years. The best possible training was provided for him. After graduating from the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, he attended Gallaudet College for a time, but left before graduation. He studied speech under the late Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in Boston, for a number of years.

His father, John L. Frisbee, was a naval architect, and he followed the same profession. He obtained employment in the Charlestown Navy Yard. In 1890 he was a delegate to the World Convention of the Deaf in Paris. He was also prominent in the affairs of the Gallaudet Society of Deaf-Mutes.

His active interest in the Church began in 1890, when he was licensed as a lay-reader by Bishop Phillips Brooks. The Rev. Dr. Gallaudet and the Rev. Dr. Chamberlain had been making regular visits to Massachusetts to hold services for the deaf, on a bi-monthly average. Other church services had been held by a lay-reader, Mr. William Bailey of Beverly, Mass. The Rev. Job Turner had been resident Missionary during 1877-80, but had forsaken New England for the South after his ordination. It was not until 1888 that the first steps were taken to provide New England with a permanent Missionary of its own. The Rev. Samuel Stanley Searing, a hearing man, received appointment as assistant minister of the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Cortes Street, Boston, and began work as an Associate Missionary of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes headed by Dr. Gallaudet. Being at first unfamiliar with the work among the deaf, the Rev. Mr. Searing depended greatly upon his lay-reader, Mr. Frisbee, to make contacts with the deaf. In 1892 the deaf-mute mission was moved to St. Andrew's Church, and the present St. Andrew's Mission was organized there, May 1st, 1892. Mr. Frisbee was the first Treasurer of the Mission. The Rev. Mr. Searing spoke highly of Mr. Frisbee in his reports to Dr. Gallaudet, commending his readiness to help extend the work and encourage the pastor. As lay-reader, Mr. Frisbee held church services in various places in Massachusetts. From 1892 until about 1900 the Rev. Mr. Searing was Chaplain of the City Institution of Boston, and his duties in visiting the prisons and asylums took up so much of his time that he had to leave the greater part of the work among the deaf to Mr. Frisbee.

Mr. Frisbee was one of the members of the first Board of Trustees of the New England Home for Deaf-Mutes, which was established in 1901. He was twice married, and had one daughter. He served the late Rev. G. H. Hefflon as lay-reader after 1912, and the Rev. J. S. Light after 1925. About fifteen years ago he retired from work in Navy Yard and moved to Wrentham, relinquishing many of his accustomed activities on account of age. He is survived by his second wife (formerly Cora Crockett) and his daughter Helen. Funeral services were held at his home Wednesday afternoon, March 10th.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 18, 1937

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*
 WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

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Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;
 Whenever wrong is done
 To the humblest and the weakest
 'Neath the all-beholding sun,
 That wrong is also done to us,
 And they are slaves most base,
 Whose love of right is for themselves
 And not for all the race."

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TODAY is the 100th anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland, President of the United States (1885-89 and 1893-97.) A bust of the former President will be unveiled at a celebration in the Hall of Fame, New York University, with appropriate ceremonies.

Grover Cleveland was born at Caldwell, New Jersey, on March 18, 1837, where his father, at that time, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church of that place. The house in which he was born has been taken over by the State of New Jersey as a shrine to be carefully preserved.

OF LATE death has been active among prominent leaders of the deaf. The latest to be called to the higher sphere are two, George W. Veditz of Colorado, and Edwin W. Frisbee of Massachusetts, both of whom, in their several ways, contributed most beneficial service towards the betterment of their fellow deaf.

Mr. Veditz was widely known as an exceptional teacher of the deaf, first at the Maryland School and then at the Colorado School. He was a scholar and a writer of distinguished ability, and seemingly never wearied in striving to be of service in behalf of his fellows. It must be said that he often accomplished much good but, in some of his public comments on individuals, he appeared to overstep the line of strict propriety and commented in terms that might well have remained unwritten, as being uncalled for and entirely out of place. Some of his criticisms add nothing to his reputation as a scholar and unbiased observer. However, it must be recalled that the concluding years of his life were passed in pain and most trying physical weakness, which probably accounts for the bitter comments in some of his later public communications.

He possessed rare ability as a writer, had a keen and effective pen, which he

used without stint to correct what he considered unfair treatment of the deaf. At times his comments seemed unfair, but the sincerity of his endeavor to assist the deaf cannot be questioned. To all who knew him intimately his wonderful mental abilities, the sincerity of his beliefs, the passionate desire to be of service to his fellows was plain. For these latter qualities he will be remembered and esteemed.

Mr. Frisbee was not so generally known as Mr. Veditz. A quiet, courteous man of most gentle disposition, most of his quiet and successful efforts towards the betterment of the spiritual and temporal condition of those needing assistance and counsel were rendered without any public display, but accomplished much in giving encouragement to many who needed it.

The life-thoughts of both of our deceased friends sought the same ends, although through widely different channels; their lives are shining examples of the outcome of the American system of instructing the deaf.

Last Saturday evening, March 13th, the Mother Shrine of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity of Gallaudet College celebrated its 37th anniversary, with a sumptuous dinner at the Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C. In addition to the Brothers still connected with Gallaudet, there were representatives from the Alpha Chapter of New York, the Beta of Pennsylvania and several others. A most pleasant evening was passed by the sixty or seventy Brothers in attendance; the meal was excellent, the libations to Visu tasted fine, the addresses were short and sweet, and the closing movie pictures were "bully-good."

The same evening the Sister Owls had their blow-out, or was it a blow in? Being a mere man we were not admitted to their solemn rites and can only guess that all went off well.

These fraternities at Gallaudet are not merely meetings for foolish nonsense—they have a deep and significant meaning—a meaning that may be gleaned from the poem by Will Allen Dromgoole, which explains—

THE FRATERNITY SPIRIT

An old man, going a lone highway,
 Came at the evening, cold and gray,
 To a chasm, vast and deep and wide,
 Through which was flowing a sullen tide.
 The old man crossed in the twilight dim—
 That sullen stream had no fears for him;
 But he turned, when he reached the other side,
 And built a bridge to span the tide.

"Old man," said a fellow pilgrim near,
 "You are wasting strength in building here.
 Your journey will end with the ending day;
 You never again must pass this way.
 You have crossed the chasm, deep and wide,
 Why build you the bridge at the eventide?"

The builder lifted his old gray head.
 "Good friend, in the path I have come,"
 he said,
 "There followeth after me today
 A youth whose feet must pass this way.
 This chasm that has been naught to me
 To that fair-haired youth may a pitfall be.
 He, too, must cross in the twilight dim;
 Good friend, I am building the bridge for him."

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B.,
 General Missionary
 Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg,
 Pittsburgh, and Erie

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Felix Kowalewski

Jack Craven, handy-man around the Gallaudet campus and shop, is thankful that he has so many friends among the college boys here. During the last week, after his wife gave birth to twin girls, a bloodtransfusion was necessary. A large number of the boys instantly volunteered to offer their blood. Olaf Tollefson '37, was found to have the correct type of blood, and he has already given two transfusions, so a third transfusion was given by Raymond Atwood '39. So far, Mrs. Craven is much better now, and the twins are growing fast.

In the elimination interclass basketball series, the following scores were registered: Juniors 33 Seniors 13; Preps 21, Sophs 10; Preps 29, Frosh 12. The final game was held in the Old Gym on Wednesday afternoon, the admission charge of which went to the Endowment Fund. In this game, the Prep men students finally nosed out the Juniors, 19 to 18, after a nip-and-tuck battle.

The Gallaudet track team is getting into shape for a strenuous season. Big Joe Burnett '37, ace-miler, is captain of the team. The other boys are practicing for intramural meets in volley-ball, horseshoe-pitching, and tennis.

A movie show will be held in Chapel Hall Friday night, March 19. The deaf of Washington and vicinity might keep this in mind if they have nothing else to do on that evening.

Friday night, March 12, a group of nine young men were duly initiated into the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. They were Leo Jacobs, Henry Reidelberger, Juniors; Raymond Hoehn, Sophomore; Leon Auerbach, John Blindt, Harold Domich, Earl Jones, Richard Phillips, Marvin Wolach, Freshmen. The following night, the brothers gathered in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel for their thirty-seventh annual banquet. A bountiful dinner was served, the best courses being the famed Dodge Hotel Southern Pecan pie, and delicious Nectar de Vishnu.

The Rev. Bro. Herbert Merrill delivered the invocation. Bro. Grand Rajah Olaf Tollefson '37, was toastmaster. Bro. Hubert Sellner '37, brought greetings and regrets from alumni brethren who were unable to attend. Bro. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox '83, of New York City, was the speaker of the evening, and delivered a very impressive talk that will be long remembered by those present. Bro. Norman Brown '38, signed the poem "The Fraternity Spirit," souvenir-copies of which were used as place cards at the table. The evening closed with moving pictures and general talk. There were twenty-six active brothers present, all of the faculty members, and twenty-one alumni brethren, a total of fifty-seven. The banquet committee consisted of Bro. Powrie Doctor N'31, chairman; Bro. Alfred Hoffmeister '37, Bro. Alvin Brother '37, and Bro. Clive Bree-love '39.

Sunday morning, March 14, the Rev. Herbert Merrill of New York State, took over the Chapel period and spoke on a variety of subjects

O. W. L. S. BANQUET

By E. Koob

The initiation ceremony of the O.W.L.S., which took place in the Girls' Reading Room on March 13, at 6 p.m., saw Dorothy Hays and Doris Poyzer of the Senior Class, and Marjorie Forehand, Hortense Henson, Jean Johnston, Frances May, Hertha Zola and Fern Brannan of the Freshman Class, admitted into membership.

After the ceremony, the guests departed for the Iron Gate Inn, where the banquet honoring the

new members was held. Against a brown and yellow background, a fine program was given. Dolores Atkinson toastmistress, expressed a wish to see the Alumnae attend the future banquets more often for there were many new faces at the tables. Miss Elizabeth Peet, the main speaker of the evening, chose as her topic, "The Place of the Modern Girl in Society." "Any girl can succeed," said Miss Peet, "but she must have a personality that includes intellect. This does not mean that every educated person will succeed, for an education without the accessories is worth only a little."

Miss Atkinson then introduced Edna Paananen '37, who spoke on "The Evolution of the Sorority System and Its Mission." Miss Paananen, welcoming the new members and alumnae, told of the establishment of the O. W. L. S. in 1892, and its purpose. Marjorie Forehand '40 challenged all to meet their problems with courage and when we can overcome one obstacle to go ahead and meet something harder.

It was with deep pleasure that Miss Atkinson then asked Mrs. Agatha T. Hanson, the first President of the O.W.L.S., to give a few words. Mrs. Hanson, who is one of Gallaudet's most distinguished women graduates, gave a clear picture of the O.W.L.S. in its early days and expressed a wish that others of the thirteen charter members might have been present and see the results of their work.

"We never dreamed," said she, "our little group of thirteen would remain a tradition at Gallaudet." In tribute to the members who were unable to be present, Mrs. Hanson signed "Auld Lang Syne" in a manner that brought tears to the eyes of her audience.

Catherine Marshall and Rhoda Clark then entertained with a short skit, depicting a hospital waiting room, and then, to bring a most enjoyable evening to a close, Myra Mazur gave another of her amusing monologues entitled "In a Millinery Department."

Alumnae O. W. L. S. present were Mrs. Lucille J. Antila, Miss Ruth Atkins, Mrs. Evelyn Curry, Mrs. Lillian S. Drake, Mrs. Gledys W. Golladay, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Sarah S. Holliday, Mrs. Regina O. Hughes, Mrs. Grace O. Lowry, Miss Mary McDewitt, Miss Margaret McKellar, Miss Edith M. Nelson, Miss Peet, and Mrs. Ellen Stewart.

Florida Flashes

Dr. C. J. Settles, principal of the State School for the Deaf, is having as his house guest in St. Augustine for the winter his mother, Mrs. J. W. Settles, of near Fulton, Missouri.

Among those present at the weekly meeting of the Saddle Busters in St. Petersburg on January 25 was the vivacious daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Clancy.

Harry E. Romoser and his hearing wife, of Columbus, Ohio, have returned home from a three weeks fishing trip to Bradenton. Their vacation started January 2nd, and ended early in February. Enroute they stopped in St. Petersburg long enough to call on their Buckeye friends.

Miss Gracie R. Davis returned home to St. Cloud on January 17th, after staying over two weeks in Miami.

By next October Frank E. Philpott will have been an employee of The St. Cloud (Florida) Tribune twenty years.

Miss Bertha Druggan, of Columbus, Ohio, accompanied by her sister, arrived in Dade City during the week of February 7th, to visit in the home of their other sister. They expect to remain at least two months.

Mrs. Mercer, married to a hearing man, is enjoying her visit in St. Petersburg. She obtained her education at the Portland (Maine) school.

F. E. P.

PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

It was at Kugler's, on Saturday evening, March 13th, that the banquet of the Fairy Godmothers' Club, to celebrate its twentieth anniversary, was held. And the fifty-four people who attended were treated to one wonderful evening of a splendid repast, a zippy floor-show, and enjoyable speeches, both arranged and impromptu.

The affair itself was a little miniature of the Philadelphia Frats' 25th anniversary and the Deaf-Mutes' Union League's 50 anniversary banquets. We should know as we were to all three of them.

And it should be all the more noted when one takes into consideration that this affair was under the direction of a group of ladies who arranged the splendid enjoyment of the evening without any fatherly (?) advice from us he-men.

The banquet was a private affair and only members, former members and relatives of deceased members, each bringing an escort, attended. Hence the fifty-four people.

The banquet got under way at precisely seven o'clock, the time called for. This is a compliment to the ladies as in most cases banquets usually get under way from a half hour to an hour late.

Martini cocktails started the evening off when one of the guests offered an impromptu toast to the Fairy Godmothers' Club, to which everybody drank it down.

Then came Jersey Coast Salt Oysters, followed by Cream of Lima Bean Soup, Aux Croutons.

Old Fashioned Dixie Pan Fried Chicken with Apple Jelly, Sweet Potatoes Kentucky, Parslied New Peas and Carrots as plate companions. There were plenty of rolls and hot biscuits accompanying this layout, with Cole Slaw and Olives as a side dish.

Then came Frozen Chocolate Eclair with Fudge Sauce, with Kugler's famed "7 Variety" Coffee to wash it all down. Of course, mints and nuts were sprinkled around the table.

This meal was simply delicious, everything being nice and soft, so that even Mr. Joe Donohue, a recent victim of a dentist in which all of his teeth were pulled out, was able to enjoy this meal.

After the tables were cleared away the speeches were then in order, and Mrs. John Allen, President and Toastmaster, started away. After bidding everybody welcome she called upon Mrs. William Rothmund to give a speech on "The History of the Club," which follows below:

FACTS ABOUT OUR CLUB

It was soon after the World War was decided in the year 1917 that the Fairy Godmothers' Club was founded by the Rev. C. O. Dantzer, then Rector of All Souls Church. He appointed Mrs. G. Sanders, Chairman, Miss E. Dunner, Secretary, and Mrs. Rhea Mohr, Treasurer. The purpose of this club was to adopt three French refugees, children of Mlle. Pitroio, whose husband was killed in the war.

Later Rev. Dantzer called a mass meeting, which was held in All Souls' Parish House. The following committee was appointed.

Mrs. C. O. Dantzer; Mrs. M. J. Syle; Helen Nickel—now Mrs. H. Smith; Letitia Matthews, now Mrs. J. Allen; Mary Woods, now Mrs. Sarver; Muriel Gilmore, now Mrs. Wentz; Mrs. Victoria Semone; Miss Mamie Hess, and Miss Frances Stuckert. This made twelve members.

At this meeting the sum of twenty-dollars was forwarded to Mele. Pitroio till she was married again and did not need our support. This did not mean that we should dis-

continue our good work. For the Fairy Godmothers' Club is a memorial to our beloved friend, Rev. C. O. Dantzer.

Since then, we have contributed to many others, all for charitable purposes. Our work has gone as far as Canada, China, Poland, Serbia, Czech-Slovakia, America, Germany, Austria-Hungary and other countries.

We have four different funds now, the Endowment Fund, the Flower Fund, The Fund that maintains the room at the Home, and our own Fund.

In a short time, this club had twenty members which to our regret had to be limited.

Many have left us for various reasons but the pleasant memories still linger on. Those who have left us for the "Great Beyond" are Mrs. G. Sanders, Miss E. Sassman, Mrs. M. Syle, Miss Iva Du Gau, Mrs. J. Dunner, Mrs. H. Stevens, and Miss D. Reed.

In the year 1930, we decided to have the responsibility of taking care of a room at the Home in Torresdale. Today you can see the result of our good work and there could not be a better memorial to this club.

I sincerely hope that the good work will be carried on forever. (Applause.)

Next, Mrs. Alexander S. McGhee, one of Philly's able sing-signers, delivered a beautiful rendition of the poem, "Go on cheerfully!" written by one of the members, gifted in the art of poetry, Miss Gertrude M. Downey. As a lover of poems and as there are many other readers who would enjoy it, we publish it here below:

Go on cheerfully!
Forgetting all the strife,
The selfishness, the bitterness,
That mars the joy of life.

Go on cheerfully!
See but thy neighbors' need,
So shall you find real happiness—
Your days be glad indeed!

Go on cheerfully!
If the world upon you frowns
Stand "pat" for Right, stand "pat" for Good
And laugh the old world down!

Go on cheerfully!
Like the birds upon the wing
'Neath lowering skies and pouring rain
A song of cheer yet sing.

Since there was still time before the show went on, Mrs. Allen called upon Mr. Charles A. Kepp, Mr. Howard S. Ferguson, Rev. Henry J. Pulver, Mr. John A. Roach, Mr. Albert F. Messa and Mr. George T. Sanders for impromptu speeches.

Then came the floor show, a most splendid one itself, that included a dancing team, the Walkers, that was very good.

Next came an Apache dance. Franchon and Camille, that was a wow.

Since Franchon got tired of tossing Camille all over the spacious floor after a while, La Val, society's well-known magician, had us all in a stupor with his mystifying tricks. His acts were varied and new, and proved quite interesting.

An added attraction was furnished in the person of Miss Eleanor Shore, who obligingly came to the banquet after a previous engagement and gave several tap dances, in which she is very proficient. One was a Dutch Dance, in costume, and the other, the gone but not forgotten Black Bottom, that had everybody calling for an encore.

Mrs. Allen then presented to Mrs. Albert Wolf, who was responsible for the evening's success, with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. She in turn responded and stated that if it was not for the help of her able committee consisting of Mrs. Pearl Berk, Mrs. Howard S. Ferguson, Mrs. George H. King, Mrs. Alexander S. McGhee, Mrs. Israel Steer and Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, she would not have been able to put it over.

As the evening was still young, amateur acts by certain parties were put on, and dancing was indulged in. It was a pleasant sight to see everybody enjoying themselves as all dignity was cast aside for one evening—that evening—the 20th Anniversary Banquet—a banquet that will be rich in memory and one not easy to forget.

The Tenth Annual Blind Week was celebrated in Philadelphia the week of March 8th to 12th, at Gimbels', and the Home at Torresdale had a display booth there. Miss Grace Pearl and Mr. David Badger, both, as you know, deaf and blind, awed the people who came to the exhibit, with their typewriting and basket-weaving and their means of carrying on a conversation. Miss Kathryn Frick and her mother, from Harrisburg, were there as the guests of the Blind Committee, and Kathryn and Grace renewed their old schoolday friendships. These deaf and blind people were well taken care of by the Blind Committee, with also Mr. Charles A. Kepp, Miss Laura Ayres and Rev. Edward F. Kaercher assisting them.

A new printing firm has blossomed out in Philadelphia—Mt. Airy to be exact. It is known as the K and M Press and is located on Mt. Pleasant Avenue and Cresheim Road. To give more light to our readers the "K and M" stands for Kier and McSweeney—Mr. Eugene A. Kier and Mr. McSweeney, both of whom are the printing instructors in the Vocational School of P. S. D. The two partners have purchased up-to-date printing paraphernalia and have two job presses and a cutter to turn out first class printing matter. This is being written with the hopes that those in need of any kind of printing, will give them a try. Since these two men are well versed in the art of typesetting, a first-class job will await you.

Richmond, Va.

A third son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Culver, nee Lena Coffey, of Richmond, Va., November 14th; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Wilson, nee Lizzie Walker, January 30th; fifth daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pridgeson, nee Dorothy Galloway, of Richmond, Va., February 18th.

The aged father of Miss Margaret Sprinkel dropped dead suddenly in Richmond, Va., after December 4th, 1936. A few weeks later or so on, she departed for Florida to regain her health, impaired by his death.

Mrs. James Weeks, of Altavista, Va., passed away February 8th, failing to recover from a long illness for one year. Before her marriage, she was Miss Bertha Fowler.

The newly-elected officers of St. Andrew's Literary Society of the Deaf in Richmond, Va., are Mrs. Stella Wickline, President; Mrs. Verda Jenkins, Vice-President; Miss Margaret Reneau, Secretary. The election was held after eight o'clock Friday evening of March 5th. Joseph Rosenbloom was re-nominated treasurer without opposition.

The regular literary meeting is held on the first and third week of every month, and deaf visitors from other states are welcome to meet its members. Ask a street car conductor for directions to Idlewood and South Laurel Sts., on the corner of which is St. Andrew's Episcopal Sunday School.

Mrs. Julia Bondurant, of Bumpas, Va., is a guest of Mrs. E. K. Bush at her home in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Reuben S. Weaver died Sunday morning, March 7th, at his residence, 918 Nelson Street. The funeral was held Tuesday, the 9th. More details will be published next week.

L. C.

A Protest

Vivian Thorp is a newspaper columnist. She is a brilliant writer, and has a keen analytical mind, but once in a while she slips and makes unfortunate remarks that ought not to have been written at all. Just look at and listen to this, which she wrote in the *Minneapolis Journal* of January 20:

One of its [the Legislature's] personal responsibilities is the adequate care of state wards, which includes not only its wild life citizens, pheasants, deer, etc., but its human residents, who through some maladjustments, physical and mental, are found unfit for community life—the blind, the deaf, the feeble-minded, the insane, and dependent normal children.

Vivian Thorp betrays lack of information when she claims that the blind, the deaf, and dependent normal children are unfit for community life, and she is prejudicial when she classifies them with the feeble-minded and the insane.

The blind are mentally normal, and there is nothing the matter with them physically except that they cannot see; the deaf are the same, and likewise there is nothing the matter with them except that they cannot hear. The children in the State School at Owatonna are just as normal as ordinary children. They are there because they have no parents or relatives to take care of them. All three groups are perfectly fit for community life, and enjoy it too.

The deaf did not become deaf and the blind did not become blind "through some maladjustments, physical or mental." Those misfortunes happened to them just as accidents happen to people.

As to charity, there is not any. The blind, the deaf, and the orphans receive an ordinary school education, and nothing else. That is not more than other children receive from public funds. On the average it costs as much for parents to have their deaf child educated in the state school for the deaf as it does to have their hearing child educated in the public school at home. In cases where home and school are far apart and traveling expenses heavy it costs more, notwithstanding that it is a free school.

Only one former pupil of the Owatonna School has been in a penal institution. The record of the School for the Deaf is even better in this respect, for not one of its 640 odd graduates has ever been an inmate of a prison or an almshouse.

The insane and feeble-minded belong to another group altogether. They are not fit for community life, and never will be. They remain wards of the state as long as they live. The deaf, the blind, and the orphans don't. When their school days are over they go out in the world to earn their living, and they live normal community lives like other citizens.—*The Minnesota Companion*.

National Association of the Deaf

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Executive Committee of the National Association of the Deaf is pleased to announce the formation of a new Branch in Hartford, Conn., to be known as the Hartford Branch of the N. A. D.

Of general interest is the fact that all the newly elected officers are women:

Miss Edna Taylor, President
Mrs. Elsie Durian, Vice-President
Miss Ann Marino, Secretary-Treasurer.

Although our Columbus (Ohio) Branch has also a woman president, Mrs. Ray F. Stallo—this is the first all-woman team in charge of a Branch. We hope our sisters will be able to acquit themselves with credit and shame some of the male sluggards in our midst.

MARCUS L. KENNER,
President.

A. L. SEDLOW, Secretary.

(L. P. F. please copy)

WISCONSIN

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Max H. Lewis, 3230 No. 12th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

MILWAUKEE

The Milwaukee Silents including Oscar Meyer, the manager, and Max Lewis, journeyed to Chicago by the Greyhound Bus and played basketball against the Chicago Demons at the Lincoln Turner Hall gymnasium, Saturday evening, March 6th. The Chicago Demons walloped the Milwaukee Silents easily for the second time, 55 to 36, which over one hundred fifty deaf folks enjoyed watching that evening. The Milwaukee Silents went defenseless throughout the game. Walnoha and Echikovitz starred for the Demons, and Javore for the Silents. The score-board:

Mil Silents (36)				Chicago Demons (55)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
H. Arnold, rf	3	0	6	Walnoha, rf	6	1	13
DiChara, rf	0	1	1	Milka, rf	2	0	4
Szable'ski, lf	2	0	4	Gordon, lf	4	3	11
Yolles, c	2	0	4	Echikovitz, lf	5	3	13
Pica, c	1	0	2	Arenz, lf	1	0	2
Rutowski, rg	0	2	2	Mandell, c	1	0	2
Deinlein, rg	2	1	5	Guzzardo, rg	1	4	6
Javore, lg	5	2	12	Cable, rg	2	0	4
				Cain, lg	0	0	0
Total	15	6	36	Total	22	11	55

Mr. Ray Fiedler has had the good fortune to obtain a position as a builder with his cousins, who are in the real estate business here.

Father Klopfer of St. Francis Catholic School for the Deaf sailed for the Holy Land in Palestine last month and expects to return in June.

Misses Berne and Ida Lepack of Stevens Point, Wis. returned home, having failed to find employment here. They had remained with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Higgins for two weeks.

DELAVAN

On January 26th, W. S. D. basketballers surprised everyone by winning over the Elkhorn High team in Elkhorn's small gymnasium, which alone is considered a great handicap for the visiting team. They won by a comfortable margin and their passing and all around play showed continued improvement. Ray Boettcher and Hecker each rang up six baskets for us, while Quinn did the same for Elkhorn. In the preliminary our seconds also won 54 to 20, with Hallett starring.

St. Mary's 44, W. S. D. 27

January 30th, St. Mary's of Woodstock, Illinois, sent over one of the best teams in its history and it gave a convincing demonstration of why it has been mowing down all opposition this season. Led by Huck, 6 ft. 5 in. center, who is not only big, but a clever basketball player, and aided by uncanny marksmanship on the part of all, they went into an early lead and were never headed. Huck controlled the tip off and most of the rebounds so our boys were up against a big handicap all the way. Our seconds defeated the St. Mary seconds 22 to 13 in the opener.

W. S. D. 25, Edgewood 21

Edgewood of Madison came here for a return game Feb. 5th, and were forced to go home on the short end of a 25 to 21 score. This evened things up for us as we had been defeated in the game at Madison. If the scores of the two games were put together it would result in a 49 to 49 tie which shows how evenly the two teams were matched. Hecker was W. S. D. best scorer, while Casey started out like a house afire, getting four baskets at the start. After that he was watched so closely he failed to score another point.

Delavan High 32, W. S. D. 30

In a close and exciting game our boys lost out in the last few seconds, when H. Reed of Delavan sank a basket to give Delavan a two-point lead. The game ended before anything could be done by our side. Reed was the whole show for Delavan, while our scoring was well

divided among the five starting players R. Bottcher and Hecker leading with nine points apiece. While the boys played well, a little better ball handling and passing at times would have assured them of a win by a comfortable margin. In the preliminary our seconds won 20 to 14, with Hallett being high scorer.

The Milwaukee Silents closed their basketball season in the Municipal League this month. The scores of their games of this month were as follows:

Connie Taverns	29, Milwaukee Silents	18
Cavaliers	35, Milwaukee Silents	31
Mustang A. C.	32, Milwaukee Silents	24
Y. M. H. A.	35, Milwaukee Silents	31

Many deaf Milwaukeeans were glad to meet their Delavan schoolmate, Mr. Luther Wood of Chicago, Ill., at the masquerade party. He told of his terrible experience, when he was one of the injured victims in the "L" train accident which occurred in Chicago last fall.

Mr. John Brack of Billings, Montana, son of deaf parents who is now doorman at the Strand Theatre, is pleased to make the acquaintance of the deaf. He can sign as well as we. He was employed at the Fort Peck Dam in Montana before coming here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenfield announced the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Valentine's Day. Our congratulations went to them.

Mrs. A. Yoder, nee Nellie Geiger, now a teacher at the Delavan School and Miss Vera Tinney of Delavan, dropped into Milwaukee Friday, March 13th, and were the guests of Miss Esther Rosenfield here for a few days before returning home.

Mr. Arthur Leisman, President of W. A. D., went to Madison, Wis., March 10th, and later he came home and reported to us that the State of Wisconsin had permitted the deaf of Wisconsin to drive their cars. From now on the deaf will be more careful of driving their cars.

RACINE

Recently the two Racine organizations of the deaf donated ten dollars to the Red Cross flood fund, knowing that many deaf must have suffered in the Ohio and Mississippi floods.

Alfred Maertz is working on a W. P. A. project—cleaning two blocks of a large school property.

John Osadsky and Vivian Quam, with a few couples, went to Milwaukee, February 13th, for sightseeing and movies.

February 6th Miss Mable Smerchek entertained the members of the Pleasure Club with many new games, "Verbal Race", "Flag contest", picking names of ten fruits hidden in a small poem. Also "500" was played. Luncheon of chili sauce soup was served early in the evening. Light refreshments followed later that night. A birthday gift of a purse was given to Miss Smerchek. Mrs. Clyde Uehling gave her a nice vanity case.

The long 108-day strike at the J. I. Case Plant was settled, February 11. Frank Harter and Thomas Meredith joyfully returned to work a few days later.

Harold Jorgenson entertained his friends, Esther Meyers, Raymond Crause and Margret Eger, all of Milwaukee, February 7th, at Horlick's Dam. Harold's uncle owns a cottage there. They enjoyed riding on his ice boat.

Betty and Eleanor, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harter, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith, respectively, are attending classes at the newly built Mitchell Junior High School Governor La Follette of Madison came to dedicate the building February 16th. The new high school is the first school building with the latest conveniences in Wisconsin. It was built with P. W. A. labor.

February 18th there were three wrestling bouts at the Eagles' Hall.

In one of the bouts Silent "Tarzan" Krause of Milwaukee and Milton Olsen of Racine came to a draw after a 30-minute clean battle. Several interested deaf witnessed the exciting sport.

W. S. D. 29, Williams Bay 14

In the return game at Williams Bay, W. S. D. basketballers had little trouble in winning. The team worked together well and the scoring was well divided among the regulars. As at Elkhorn, W. S. D. basketballers did not seem to mind the small hall. The seconds also won 17 to 12.

Fulton College (2nd) 25, W. S. D. 24

February 17, W. S. D. basketballers went to Milton and lost the game by a single point. Our boys had numerous chances to score, but misjudged the distance in large gymnasium. We played without the center jump after the starting of each half and were favorably impressed by this method of playing. The boys played a splendid game in the first quarter but let up thereafter.

Beloit Vocational 39, W. S. D. 25

After a good start, our boys failed to keep up with the strong Beloit Vocational team and lost by a decisive margin. The playing of Farina, Gau and Lunas stood out for the Vocats. All of our regulars scored three or more points, but were unable to match the fast work the Beloit team put on in the final quarter.

Andreas Schramski has returned to his work at the State School, after a forced lay off of several weeks, due to his home being quarantined for scarlet fever. Mrs. Schramski recently found a wounded fledgling pigeon. She cared for it and fed it until it recovered. Now it makes its home in the vicinity of their house.

Mrs. Carrie Thompson returned to her home after ten weeks with the Robinsons, where she recuperated from injuries suffered when she was struck by a car. She has moved from the Jackson Flats to a house on Third St., and has gone back to her work at the Bradley Mills.

Tracy Jones is using electricity now on his farm. He recently purchased a Chevrolet coach also.

Delavan Division, No. 80, had a box social on Feb. 6th. The affair was largely attended, and the women folks put up many nice boxes filled with many good things to eat. The judges had difficulty in awarding the prizes, but finally, they agreed on the following as winners: Mrs. Tracy Jones, Mrs. Henry Hirte and Mrs. Christian Hirte.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Jones spent the week-end of February 13th in Madison, Wis. They went with Percy Goff, and attended the masquerade party. Mrs. F. J. Neesam, Miss Helminiak, John Kuglitsch and Marvin Rood went up also to attend the party.

MAX H. LEWIS

Seattle

The basket social at the Lutheran hall, February 27th, had an attendance of about 45 people. The evening started with a movie of a ski scene and Felix, a favorite comedy everywhere. Numerous beautifully decorated boxes containing the mid-night lunches were auctioned off by Carl Spencer, ranging 50 cents and up. Mrs. Editha Zeegler and Mrs. Arthur Martin were tied as to which had the most attractive basket, so by the turning of a card the former won the prize of a lovely apron. Mrs. Martin received some cash. Coffee was served. The profitable evening was managed by Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Westerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hale, of Tacoma, came up to Seattle for the social.

Miss Genevieve Sink gave a little party at her apartment one Saturday evening recently. They played 500 for about three hours and had a fine luncheon down stairs in Miss Sink's lunch room. Those winning prizes

at the card game were Mrs. True Partridge, Robert Travis, Mrs. Pauline Gustin and True Partridge.

Sunday afternoon, February 21st, Mrs. E. Bertram acted as the hostess to a dozen friends at a progressive bridge at her home. She presented prizes to four winners. In the evening the guests enjoyed a hot luncheon.

Mrs. Irma Tondevoid, of Lewiston, Idaho spent a week in Seattle, the guest of her sister in the university district. She attended services at the Lutheran church where she met several of her old friends. She was a student of the Vancouver school under the late Supt. James Watson. She has been a widow the past 15 years, with three grown sons.

John Thomas, another old student of Prof. James Watson, visited friends in Seattle after the W. S. A. D's big party, February 20th. He went to Tacoma for a few days' stay with Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland before departing for his home in Los Angeles. He lived in Seattle about 20 years ago, previous to his making his home with his aged mother down sunny south.

Mrs. Rudy Spieler, of Portland, returned home after a week's visit with her brother Ralph Pickett and his family. Mrs. Spieler killed two birds with one stone by attending the W. S. A. D. doings and visiting her relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves are very busy this month with their 300 baby chicks, arrived March 1st from Coraville, Oregon. Mrs. Reeves is enthusiastic over her brother's success as an auto salesman. The company gave him a two weeks trip to Detroit as his prize.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, living in Vancouver, Washington, was elected president of his Delta Delta Fraternity at the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Travis took a ferry across Lake Washington to Kirkland and spent all last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise. The outing was very invigorating to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bodley are anticipating frequent trips in a motor boat that their daughter, Mrs. Paulson, and her husband purchased last month. It can accommodate five people over night.

Going down the front steps of the parsonage, at the Lutheran church for the deaf, Mrs. W. E. Brown fell and injured her knee, the evening of the basket social. She thought lightly of it but in a couple hours she could not walk. Miss Genevieve Sink generously drove her and Mr. Brown home in her new Chevrolet. At the order of her physician she remained in bed for a couple days. She is doing nicely now.

Miss Bertha Stowe's mother is quite ill at home at this writing. Miss Stowe is one of the nicest sweet tempered ladies we have ever known.

A few days ago Mrs. Seth came back to Seattle from Idaho, where she hurried to see her ailing mother. She remarked that about two feet of snow lay on the ground, but all the friends are fine.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund secured by Mrs. Editha Ziegler.

P. L. Axling	.25
L. O. Christenson	.25
Miscellaneous	.55

PUGET SOUND.

March 7th.

"500" AND BUNCO PARTY

Auspices of

American Society of Deaf Artists

To be held at the

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS

Y. M. & W. H. A.

Fort Washington Ave., cor. 178th St.

New York City

Saturday Evening, May 8, 1937

Eight o'clock

Prizes to Winners

Admission, 35c

Jacques Alexander, Chairman

"Our Covered-Wagon Trek"

By Mrs. Helen Wallace

Part II

Children were up early, and romping wildly around barefooted in the cold rooms. "There is a bear! There is a bear!" they were yelling. We looked out, and there in a well-fenced yard was a bear in captivity, crossly pacing up and down. Soon our rooms were warmed with a gas-heater, and refreshed with rest and a breakfast of hot cakes and orange juice, we resumed our way farther West, eager to get out of mountains. Our truck was certainly too heavy to traverse quickly, hence our anxiety to get on to the low lands, which lay before us.

Around noontime I noticed that our tow-bar was not functioning properly, and my car began to again almost graze several passing cars. Once we nearly bumped a green car off the road, so we halted once more for another hour of readjustment on the tow-bar. By two P.M. we were on the way. We stopped at a small town, not on the map, for the night. To our dismay there was no place to rest over night. John was tired, and he could no longer drive on, so with a sigh of dismay, we again spent the night in the cars—not of a slightest bother to children as they were rather liked the novel idea of camping in a car, too.

So poorly did John and I sleep, we were glad to get up early in the morning, and drive on. It was three, and it was interesting watching the dawn of day as it "started to prowl around the sky and put out the stars." I remembered reading somewhere about getting up with the sun, which puts a lift into your soul. All we ever saw the sun do was slide down hill and set, which gets anybody in to a hopeless way of thinking. "Seeing the sun set, there is no lift to it at all," a country philosopher had remarked. Watching the sun rise and the light come on was really something, quite different from the sunset,—and very uplifting, too!

"It was the kind of day October loved to serve, soft and warm, in the middle but crisp around the edges." We consulted our maps, and we decided to go past Cincinnati by another route. There was certainly lots of water around the Ohio River region—rivers and creeks everywhere (as we remembered when we read of the recent flood there.) We avoided going through large cities as much as we could along our route.

By means of the auto mirror, I was able to observe the traffic behind, and especially our faithful trailer. I would look up from my knitting to see if it was still trailing behind, and at night I could tell by the reflection of its red lights against the back window of our car that it was still there. It was with us when we came East from the West five years ago—when Randall was a wee boy of three, and Constance but an infant of five months. We felt quite attached to it as "an old traveling friend of ours." But as we went over rough or brick roads, our Chevrolet rattled, so between the truck and the trailer, all its occupants were actually shaking. The children thought it a great fun. I looked back again and again to see that the children were all right, and still safe inside the car and that the doors were securely fastened. Supposing that one of the doors should unlock suddenly, and one or both of children slip off. I would either have to jump out after them or stick in the car until I got John's attention by blowing the horn. They would have been miles away by the time John stops, his hearing being not quite as sharp as before, due to the loud engine in the truck. So with this constantly in my mind, I was pretty nervous all the time, and

only when both were out in the truck with their father, as they often changed to, was I at peace! I had to be constantly in the Chevrolet to make sure that the car was fastened, and keeping apace. In short, I had to be on the watch all the time, as I knitted.

(At a recent party in a game of "mimics," a friend imitated me at knitting, my head jerking back and forth. It was doubtless the habit acquired in this way of traveling!)

Randall and Constance started to show signs of a slight stomach upset, and I felt worried. Car-sickness or something eaten at a restaurant. I resolved right then to keep them on boiled water or no water at all, and soft drinks the rest of the journey. We carried a large thermos filled with boiled water (cooled overnight as we rested at a tourist cabin.)

We were now nearing Indianapolis, and I was thinking and wishing *hard* that we would manage to see "Bess," when John remarked that he would have to have the truck checked over completely while in the large city. That would mean several hours in the city. How happy I was, now we could see Bess! How the children cheered when told they might see their beloved "Aunt Bess"! If only by chance she had not left the school grounds!

John's hat was comical; it was badly out of shape—he must have slept on it! My hat was mashed flat, too. I silently thanked my mother for her wise advice against wearing my new hats on the trip. We simply could not keep our things straight as we traveled along, so active and restless were our children, changing seats, getting in and out as we paused for gas or oil refills in the truck, and being on the everlasting move, too. During the slight stop-overs for oil or gas, we allowed the children to get out and exercise their little legs all they wanted to.

Almost within our next stop, we passed on a road prohibiting the use of trucks of over 4 tons on the same; It was too late and difficult for our large, heavy caravan to turn back. So we brazenly continued on until we were commanded to halt by a road agent who soon realized that there was no possible way for us to turn. He smilingly waved us to go on, with a simple warning not to do it again. Then we were right in the metropolis of Indianapolis, and John hunted up the nearest G. M. C. garage. While the truck was undergoing a check-up, I called up Bess by phone at the nearby drug-store. By sheer luck she was still at the school, having just changed her mind about going down town! In an half hour, she joined us and together we chatted all the afternoon, while the truck was being re-conditioned. She treated us to a nice dinner down-town. By eight P.M. we parted, she leading a part of the way in her little Plymouth, and we departed into darkness. We drove on and on, and still no sight of the tourist cabins. We were all dead tired! Any place would just do, we all thought. Children were fussy and whimpering. We were miles and miles out somewhere in Illinois, when by eleven P.M. we stopped at a lovely Texaco oil station for a refill on the truck. John inquired about a resting place, and the station proprietor offered us the use of his little cabin, which we gladly accepted.

His wife was fixing up our beds as I stood looking outside the door, and John chatted with the man as he refilled our gas tank, so we saw everything then. A large car of an expensive make stopped by, and the man started to fill in. The driver—his face was somewhat indistinguishable, and he avoided the light as we recalled later—leaned out to speak to the agent, and then suddenly slapped shut the door and sped out into darkness before we could catch his car-license number. The agent had

hardly taken the gas tube out of the tank, and he nearly capitulated. The poor crest-fallen man told John he would have to "refund" the money unpaid on the stolen gasoline himself. A Chicago gangster, we wondered. We retired for the night.

The next day we continued our westward trek, stopping only for gas or oil refills, and a cold drink. All went smoothly from then on, except for the little trailer, from which a tire had fallen off, and it was limping badly as I noted from my "watch-mirror." John stopped to put on it a spare tire. The wheel itself was in a poor shape, too, and so John had it fixed at a country garage, and later replaced with a new wheel at another Ford garage. That was all.

We arrived overnight at a pleasant tourist camp in a small town of Pittsfield (Ill.), dining at a dainty coffee-shop nearby. It was nice and warm, and so I set out to launder some of our soiled clothes and hang them out to dry overnight. It rained as we slept! There was nothing to do but to wrap up damp clothes in a large Turkish towel (it took three successive nights to dry!) and the little children's stockings I hung around on the steering wheel to dry as we motored along. We passed by the the State School for the Deaf at Jacksonville.

On October 21st, we crossed the Mississippi River the truck still going strong and smoothly. We were on the low lands, and so we were going pretty fast and easily, but still with an uneasy backward glance at our trailer, which seemed to be going quite poorly, bumping up and down. We came to a closed road near the river and we turned to a one-way-traffic detour, a very risky venture! John drew in his breath, and bravely waded in, the truck and all the rest of us. The construction gang paused in their digging, to watch anxiously as we rocked furiously over the torn road. Not until we got safely to the paved side, did he venture to look back, and found us all upright and safely attached to the truck. Many a time we had to make a sharp turn in a large city, still the wonderful towbar kept our Chevrolet in even tracks. But the trailer seemed to have had its worst, it was wobbling weakly, and I felt uneasy.

It got colder and colder, and we donned our overcoats and put auto roles over our feet. Once Connie upset a milk bottle, and the milk went over the floor of the car, still John drove on, unaware of the mess behind as I tried my best to clear up as we bumped along. The blow horn was not working properly. John said I pushed on it so quickly, I used up the battery.

Somewhere out in Iowa, I looked up from my knitting to see how the trailer was faring. The trailer was bumping up and down violently, or fairly flying in the air! I pushed on the feeble auto horn in effort to stop the truck. Still it rolled on, John perfectly oblivious of the approaching mishap. Constance and I watched with horror as the trailer finally disengaged itself from our car, and rolled over. We yelled all we could to warn John. Randall, who was out in front with his father, soon heard us above the din of the engine and radio in the truck, and notified John of our urgent desire to stop. The trailer was miles away, but we could still discern it, being on the top of the hill. I jumped out and ran afoot as fast as I could while John slowly circled back. Some people were stopping and looking at our overturned trailer. I waved my hands to signify that we were returning after it, as well warning them not to touch our valued possessions half-scattered around the wreckage. There was a brand new Philco radio John had just purchased, several new fall hats "imported" from Baltimore, besides other things

we needed on the trip. The trailer itself was beyond repair, and we decided to discard it. We took out everything we could stuff into our passenger car, leaving a bare place for me to sit in, while children were transferred to the roomy truck-seat with their daddy. With a heavy heart, I dumped out my precious house-plants, which were pretty well smashed in the crack-up. John surely hated to leave his trailer behind—but it really made our trip easier the balance of our ride West. The sun had already gone down and darkness was fast gathering in as we wended our way toward Osceola. We reached the town by eight, and in entering the tourist camp, the truck made an unexpected turn, and its rear light bumped right into and broke the glass of one of the Chevrolet's headlights. Another mishap!

(To be continued)

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 4 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

The Men's Club and the Woman's Parish Aid Society hold meetings on the third Tuesday of each month, after 8 o'clock.

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 1446 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the B. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The only one of its kind in America

Membership, 50 Cents per year

Dr. E. W. Nies, President

For information write to: J. P. McArdle, Secretary, 419 West 144th Street, New York City. Send membership fees to Henry Stein, Jr., 175 West 93d Street, New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. James H. Quinn, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East

113d St., New York City.

NEW YORK CITY (Continued from page 1)

Mr. Louis Sorensen of South Dakota, was a visitor at this meeting. He is a Gallaudet grad of the class of 1936, and was a business manager of *The Buff and Blue* and Head Student during his senior year. He is now attending the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, studying to be a preacher of the Lutheran deaf. He was here, taking place of the Rev. Edward Kaercher, who is the first deaf Lutheran minister to preach to a group of colored deaf in Harlem.

EPHPHETA SOCIETY

It is probable that future business meetings of the society will be held at St. Francis Xavier College on 16th Street, the birthplace of the organization, beginning with April. The love for Old Chelsea seems to be as strong with the society as ever. Father Purtell, the chaplain, was present at the meeting and exhorted all to attend the first Sunday religious services at the college, and also to take an active interest in supporting his paper, the *Catholic Deaf-Mute*. In response to the latter appeal, it was proposed to "revive" the spirit of the Rotation Club to support the paper. However, the card parties will not be held at the homes of members in rotation, as was done in the past with the club members. All gatherings will be at 16th Street and a welcome will be extended to all for a nominal charge.

Paul DiAnno, chairman of the Banquet Committee, announced that the committee had found it advisable to change the date of the thirty-fifth anniversary celebration at the Roger Smith Restaurant to June 12th. In connection with the banquet, the committee will each month credit lucky winners with a free seat at one of the tables. Drawings are held after the meetings. Father Purtell drew the winning number for March and it happened to be the proposer of the idea, Mr. Fives.

B. H. S. D.

The ninth annual Charity Ball and Entertainment of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., was held on Saturday evening, March 13, 1937, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y. That evening was fair and cool. Visitors came from the five boroughs and a few from near-by states.

Vaudeville acts from R. K. O. were shown. Telegrams and speeches of good wishes were received and read.

The prizes for the dancing contest were awarded as follows: first place to Nathan Morrell and Barbara Surasky of New Haven, Conn., and for the second place to Alfred Cohen and Sylvia Auerbach. The judges for the contest were Mrs. Nathan Sweedler, Hyman Murman, Ruth Silvermond, Minnie Schurman and Alfred Barnett. Two door prizes went to Mrs. Israel Koplowitz and Rose Metter.

Music was furnished by Milt Roven and his orchestra. This orchestra was hired at the previous affairs of the Union League for the Deaf, Inc., and the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc. The leader, Mr. Milt Roven, is the brother of Mrs. Mulfeldt.

The ball was managed by Chairman M. Weiner and his assistants, Mrs. Bella Blumenthal, secretary, Mayer Oppenheim, Jacob Landon, Harry Grossman, Jacob Clousner, Mrs. Israel Koplowitz, Mrs. Michael Auerbach, Mrs. Tillie Gilbert and Charles H. Klein. The officers of the above Society are Louis Baker, president; Charles H. Klein, vice-president; Louis Cohen, Secretary; William Schurman, treasurer; Ben Abrams, William Starr, and Joel Borger, Board of Trustees; Sam Schwartz, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Bella Blumenthal, Social Worker.

The next day (Sunday afternoon, March 14th) at the meeting of the Society, which was held at the same

building, Chairman Weiner announced that the Charity Ball was a social and financial success. Four new members were proposed and admitted.

Harry Zerwick of Boston, Mass., who was well-known among the deaf in Brooklyn and Manhattan while he was living in Brooklyn for many years before going to Boston, was a visitor at the meeting.

In the evening after the meeting, a Bingo Party, managed by Chairman Morris Forman and his assistants, was held. This affair was fairly successful. Lovely prizes were given to each winner at each table. Refreshments were served.

A party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Pease at their residence in Brooklyn, by Mr. C. W. Pace, on Saturday night, March 13th, which was much enjoyed. The Peases' daughter Ruth entertained with some dancing. The honored couple received a nice gift. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kindel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease, Miss Florentine, Miss J. Salta and Mr. B. Sestile.

Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column should be sent to J. A. Goldstein, 2738 Cincinnati St., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Third Annual Ball given under the auspices of the Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf on February 27, went over the top just as it did on previous occasions. As chairman of the committee in charge, Mr. Goldstein heartily suffered a heart attack; when, instead of the two-piece orchestra he had contracted and expected, a six-piece band with Al Hill Jr., in charge, showed up.

It seems someone not connected with the Society at all, had through some misunderstanding informed Al Hill to be present. There was of course the regular argument in such cases, but when the regular orchestra failed to show up by 9:00 P.M., and the crowd was beginning to get sort of jittery, Al was given the high sign to go ahead and do his stuff. Then, five minutes after, who should arrive, but the other two-piece band.

"Transportation difficulties" had detained them; anyway that was their story. More argument, but everything was finally smoothed over and the two-piece band was "out." Accidents just will happen, but try and make the customers understand. Whew! Al Hill was induced to play till 12:30 P.M. and thus were the trippers of the light fantastic somewhat appeased.

When the time came for the door prizes to be drawn, Mr. West Wilson showed up with a ticket that had no number. There were no more of the same kind, so his ticket was cut in two and the number "500" placed on them. One portion he retained, the other went into the box on top of the other tickets. Yes, folks, he won first prize. Ye gods, what a mess, and the hubdub that followed! We leave the rest to your imagination.

The other three door prizes were won by Miss Strandberg, Mrs. Himmschein, and Mrs. Wittwer. Latter was so pleased with, (or shall we say sorry) Mr. Goldstein, he presented him with a cigar. Although a drink of that warming tequilla would, methinks, have been more appropriate. Well in spite of a-this and a-that, everything was okay, and everybody had a swell time.

Division No. 27 has arranged a movie show for its members and the public for the night of April 3d. The business meeting will be held as usual, but will adjourn at 9:00 P.M. "The Mad Doctor" and several other feature pictures will be shown. Admission for non-members will be 15 cents.

We are glad to inform the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. Larson that both have completely recovered

from their recent illness of pneumonia.

Mr. Albert August passed away last month. He was a native of Fairfield, Iowa, but spent the greater part of his life in California. Funeral services were held at C. Hal Reynolds and J. Eberle Funeral Parlors, and an interment was made at Mountain View Cemetery in Pasadena, Rev. Ferber officiating. He is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Kenzy, a sister and a brother, Earl. The sympathy of his many friends is herewith extended to the bereaved family.

Messrs. Morris Kesert of Chicago, but now of this city; Cahen of Cleveland, here for his health, and Greenberg got together for a three-some to see which of 'em was the worst golf player. Date March 1st—Time 10:00 A.M., place: Griffith Park Golf Course. Cahen did not show up, ill with bad cold. Kesert and Greenberg fight it out, ha, ha, ho, ho—former does 18 holes in 101, latter in 118. Herr G. bets he'll knock off 20 points at their next meeting, and Kessy takes him. Ha, Ha!

RESERVED

Brooklyn Div., No. 23, N. F. S. D.

Outing—Saturday, August 21, 1937
Water Carnival—Sunday, Aug. 22,
Luna Park, Coney Island

NEWARK DIVISION, NO. 42

N. F. S. D.

Annual Ball and Floor Show

Saturday, April 24, 1937

(Particulars later)

RESERVED

Paterson Silent Social Club

Dance, April 17, 1937

LONG LIVE THE N. A. D.

HIGH HAT DANCE

Sponsored by

THE HARTFORD BRANCH OF THE N. A. D.

In the Egyptian Room

HOTEL BOND

338 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

To be held on

Saturday Eve, April 24, 1937

9 to 1 o'clock

Admission, \$1.00

Door Prizes

Door will open at 8 o'clock

NOTE—Plans for the next day (April 25) will be announced later

ON TO CHICAGO!!

18th Triennial Convention National Association of the Deaf

A LIVE WIRE CONVENTION

BIG CROWD

BIG TIME IN THE CENTER OF U. S. AT LOW COST

CHICAGO EXHIBIT OF THE AMERICAN DEAF

HOTEL SHERMAN

La Salle, Randolph and Clark Streets

JULY 26th to 31st, 1937

For information write to Chairman, Peter J. Livshis,

3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ill.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.
Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925

The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K. Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.

Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

Hotel Atlantic

316 So. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Organized December, 1924

Incorporated May, 1925

The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago

Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Louis Rozett, 4845 North Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club

Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.